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# Momentous Financial

#### Nanking's Loan Hopes

#### Washington Wary Over Govt. Reform

Nanking, May 12.

The Nanking government is encouraged by reports that the United States might grant individual loans to China for sound specified projects but is wondering how far Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will have gone beforehand in further "broadening" the government.

The recent appointment of Chang Chun as Premier and the inclusion of representatives of the Democratic-Socialist and China Youth parties in the complex administrative mechanism, while representing an advance over the previous postition, apparently has still not gone far enough to satisfy Washington.

There is no doubt in the minds of diplomatic quarters in Nanking that the government, while "coalition" in outward form still is very much part and parcel of the Kuomin-

#### POLITICAL CONCUBINES

Kuomintang for the purposes of expediency and sny the term coalition is far too euphemistic.

The government confronts increasing difficulties in what everybrought about largely by the unabated inflation and the seeming inability to crush the Communists within the forescenble future.

Some of the more Liberal elements In Nanking would welcome a revival of peace negotiations with the Communists but the prospects are extremely dim because neither side would like to compromise to the extent which would satisfy the other. From all appearances the government will not put out peace feelers

especially as the Minister of National Defence, Pai Chung-hsi, and other key figures avowedly are convinced that the only possible settlement is on the battlefield. On the diplomatic front China and Russia appear no nearer comdifferences over their Pairen and Port Arthur.—Assoclated Press.

#### COMMUNAL RIOTS

Amritsar, May 12. Three more persons were killed and three injured on Sunday in communal rioting bringing casualties during the past three days to 17 killed and 17 injured

Two explosions occurred on Saturday night and about a dozen cases of arson were reported on Sunday. However, only one building was

seriously damaged by fire.—Assoclated Press.

# Date Approaches

#### Blocked Danger Sterling Balances

London, May 11.

If India or Egypt fail to send delegations to discuss their sterling balances, or if their delegations having come find it impossible to accept any of the terms that Britain could afford to offer, their sterling balances would almost automatically become blocked on July 15. Britain would have no choice in the matter.

One may expect, however, that this disaster will not occur and that the matter will be settled on the basis of human needs.

On July 15—a momentous date in world financial history -any sterling which is spendable anywhere has to be made spendable everywhere in the Dollar area equally with the Sterling area. That is what Britain has undertaken to do under the Anglo-American Loan Agreement and what she intends to do. She has already done it for all sterling which is spendable by anybody in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, Central America, Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina, Belgium, Holland, Portugal and Italy.

world by July 15 More cynical observers regard the could possibly make the whole of two minority parties simply as politi- the £3,500,000,000 accumulated sterl- claims and counter-claims Britain

cal concubines acquired by the ing balance convertible into dollars, she is bound—falling agreement on what proportion of them can be released—to make them unspendable it. unywhere. The methods would be either by blocking them or by exone regards as a year of crisis, cluding a recalcitrant creditor country from the sterling area.

At present every penny of India's or Egypt's sterling balance is spendable on anything whatever that can be bought for sterling-which includes £20,000,000,000 of securities quoted on the London stock exchange. all wool and rubber of the British

Empire and Britain's entire exports. On July 15 any part of the balances agreed for release as spendable anywhere must become spendable everywhere and all the rest become spendable nowhere-except as may be agreed for repatriating British owned assets in creditor countries. In default of agreement on the release the whole lot becomes unspendable anywhere unless Ekitain unilaterally concedes convertible proportions.

#### NO CHOICE FOR U.K.

Britain has no choice in the matter. The United States Treasury strongly

objected to the clause in the Anglo-American agreement allowing Argenting to use her accumulated sterling to settle any adverse balance of payments with the sterling area, even though it was almost inconceivable that the clause would ever be exercised. Britain promised to include no such clause in any other agreement. Washington certainly would not allow any country's sterling balance to remain spendable within the sterling area merely by postponement of agreement.

**EDITORIAL** Profits

Wages And MR. Cyril Champkin last week IVI made a clever attempt to describe the fundamental economic principles necessary to guide Hongkong into future prosperity. Apart from his suggestion of local currency control, the arguments followed a standard pattern. The golden rule is still to apply: first essential is a "reasonable" margin of profit; second, wages which "leave a fair and reasonable margin over the accepted minimum standard of living." To achieve this there must be a reduction in commodity prices, stabilisation of wages and control over the spending of "loose" money. This will make the qualified draughtsman, offered \$165 dollars a month basic salary smile somewhat wryly, and wonder just on what he is going to spend his "loose" money. Because Mr Champkin's speech was intended to apply to Hongkong, many will wonder how the theory fits the facts. Mr Champkin says that until the world's stocks are replenished, transport becomes freely available and exchange facilities restored to something like normal conditions we must expect high prices, a corresponding increase in wages, but not a corresponding rise in profits. .There appears to be a fallacy about this because in Hongkong there has certainly been a corresponding increase in profits, as shown by the majority of company balance sheets. Mr Champkin says that the profit motive is not the only consideration in industry. Perhaps not, but certainly it is the dominating factor. To date industry's only solution for unprofit-

able working is retrenchment, either in the form of staff reductions or wage cutting. Any improvements in Hongkong's working conditions represent less an established policy on the part of employers than a reluctant endeayour to follow a lead given in other parts of the world. Most of Hongkong's workers would be more impressed by Mr Champkin's economic thesis if he frankly declared what he regards as wages that will "leave a reasonable margin over the accepted minimum standard of living;" if he would explain what is meant by an "accepted minimum standard of living:" if he would state what he thinks constitute "adequate profits with proper limitations:" and whether he agrees that first consideration should be given to salary standards rather than profits. Mr Champkins' insistence on the necessity of cheap labour for Hongkong tends to spoll his case. It means that the promised prosperity is intended only for the few who draw dividends and can reinvest them in other prosperous enterprises flourishing on cheap labour. In the face of the most profound dieta on economics westand by an assertion made more than once previously that the majority of Hongkong's, workers were grossly underpaid before the war; that wast numbers are still underpaid: and the rest carn only the minimum to meet living costs. leaving them with no margin whatever. This situation appears to us to be the most pressing arpect of the colony's present and future economic problems.

She is bound to do it for the whole | Heavy drawings on her sterling I balance between May and December Since nobody suggests that Britain last year were mainly to finance her food imports. Regardless of all cannot let India starve so long as any food is available to be bought and Britain has any dollars to pay for

> So far, fall negotiations appear to have contemplated some definite percentage of releases, with India wanting a big percentage and Britain

#### offering a small one. THE HUMAN ANGLE

On human approach it might well be left, indefinite. Britain and India would co-ordinate their essential import programmes, especially their food imports, and Britain would undertake to foot whatever dollar deficit India then incurred. Britain's "agreements" with the

Dominions are very much on these lines: no definite percentage of releases are expected to be arranged. -With India's bigger rice crop and with the sign that the corner in the Western Hemisphere grain may be breaking, India's drawings on sterling balance might well be less han last year. (They ran about, £10.000,000 monthly while at present Britain is hoggling with Brazil on the difference between £1,500,000 £3,000,000 yearly). Britain must not go bankrupt, but India must not starve.

This approach might well seem more appropriate to two peoples who have both suffered heavily in the war, which neither of them sought. With certain other countries Bri-

similar arrangement. area. But she is entitled to borrow an equivalent amount from the country concerned and that is very for example.

Naturally, there is an understanding that Britain will keep her ad- parliamentary recess in London." verse balance with Spaln as low as possible. Given a similar under- Patel's proposal concerning the domi- station to Buckingham palace. standing. Britain could hardly refuse to India the same kind of facility as she herself receives from Spain.-

#### NO PROGRESS

Lake Success, May 12. The United Nations commission on conventional armaments will inform the Security Council this week that it has failed to make, any progress toward world arms reduction since it was established by the Council three months ago. Under a Council resolution adopted on February 13, the commission is required to make its first report by midnight on May 13. It is understood that the Council will be asked to extend the deadline.-Associated Press.

# SHOP PRESS

A taxicab somersaulted twice in Nathan Road early this morning. but miraculously neither the two passengers nor the driver were in-

The driver of the taxi reported to the police that when opposite the Po Hing Theatre he swerved to avoid pedestrian. His car made a "U" shape turn and then somersnulted twice to the opposite side of the road.

Police are requesting that the two Chinese passengers involved in this in his airplane.

Chinese passengers involved in this in his airplane.

Are Peterson has often been rether they have one child—Associated smartness in a short dress."—United Police are requesting that the two accident report to them.

Mrs Poterson has often been rethey have one child.—Association of the press.

### The Royal Family Return Home



#### Three Quarters Cheered A Million People

Portsmouth, May 12. Britain's Royal Family returned from a three-month tour of South Africa

Sunday to a noisy welcome from 750,000 cheering subjects who jammed Ithe beaches for a glimpse of the home coming.

Precisely on schedule HMS Vanguard flying the Royal standard nosed into the harbour under an echoing royal salute of 21 guns.

#### JINNAH ON **PARTITION**

New Delhi, May 12. Mohomed Ali Jimmh, president of the Moslem League said today that if the British decide to partition India, the Central Government must be dissolved and all the powers constitutent assembleys representing aboard. Pakistan (Moslem) and Hindustan. A similar suggestion was advanc-

ed on Friday by Sardar Vallabhai Paiel, strong man of the predominantly Hindu Congress party from Cape Town. Six motor torpedo and-the-Home-Information-and | boats-patrolled-the-harbour-to-keep Broadcasting Minister in the In- the channel clear of crowds or gally terim government.

Palel's proposal was un alternaain herself benefits from a very live to his principal thesis, that the British should transfer the power Britain is forbidden under the at once to India's Central govern-Anglo-American Loan Agreement ment as it now stands. The British to earmark any country's favourable plan for the transferring of power balance of sterling earnings as to the Indians is slated to be disspendable only within the Sterling | closed on June 2 by the Viceroy, Lord

Mountbatten... The Viceroy originally intended to present the plan to the Indian leaders much what she is doing with Spain, next Saturday but a communique on Sunday said a postponement was travel to London by train and will necessary "owing to the imminent be driven in open carriages, accom-

> nion powers as "monstrous. Jinnah sald that if full power were given the Interlm government. Pateliday will mark the 10th anniversary would use the haministrative ma- of George VI accession to the throne chinery, police and armed forces "In- | The Duke of Gloucester and Adcluding British troops to put down | miral Sir Geoffrey Layton, Comeverybody in the country and parti- mander-in-Chief of the Portsmouth cularly the 100,000,000 Moslems."— naval base went aboard the Van-Associated Press.

The King, Queen and Princesses, steamed past the jetty slowly and slipped into her berth.

House yacht Patricia with the King's transferred to the two separate brother the Duke of Gloucester

> The Patricia took over from the cruisers Diadem and Cleopatra which had sailed with the Vanguard decked sightseeing boats.

#### LANDING TODAY

At the King's fequest navy ships at anchor were not manned. The Royal family will remain on board Sunday night, disembarking shortly after 8 a.m., GMT Monday to take part in a ceremonial procession from the dockyard, through beflagged streets to Portsmouth's Guildhall.

In an interview Jinnah rejected household envalry, from Waterloo

guard shortly after she docked.

#### browned by weeks at sea and by the Vanguard arrived, were members the South African sun, stood for of the familes of her crew, newsmore than half an hour on a special papermen and officials. The area platform over the forward gun was out of bounds to the other hunturrels as the 42,000-ton battleship dreds of thousands who had crowded into this south const town for The Vanguard, newest battleship on Portstown hill behind the city.

in Britain's fleet, had dawdled along for nearly 24 hours to avoid arriving glimpse of the homeland since ahead of time. She was escorted February 1.—Associated Press. into the harbour by the Trinity

After a brief reception they will panied by a captains' escort of

Their arrival in London on Mon-

### Peterson Makes Forced Landing In Tanganyika

Information available in fair skin. Cape Town revealed that E. C. Rowe of Oklahoma. Colonel Chesley Peterson's Mr Harry Smith, of the United dentally of the customs was Molyplane made a forced landing States sald he had talked with Mrs neux. Form filling is a daily toll in in an area of Southern Peterson and Mrs Rowe, who are the house on Grosvenor Street.

Tanganvika not for from the sharing a house in Pretoria. They Every piece of imported French macaravan track from Lindi to their husbands were safe. United times months pass before the mater-Manda on Lake Nyassa.

Cape Town, May 11.

Songea is the nearest settlement a day's march in heavy bush. While Peterson. the trip might be made by au- Peterson was the commander of

News of Col Peterson's safe land- left Sallsbury on Friday with three have taken their place. ing was reported to have been ie- passengers.

Oberon because of her dark hair and with silver and grey leather belt.

Cape Town, May. 11.

during rains and the trip might re- English Channel.

In the privileged dock area when event. The beaches were overflowed and many stood atvantage points It was their Majesties first

#### - BUSY DRESSMAKERS

London, May 11. While London gets ready celebrate the homecoming of the Royal Family, harassed dressmakers are fust getting cramp stitching to satisfy the demands of their fashionable clientele. Deep slience roigns in the crystal

chandeliered salons Optimistic customers are turned away. No more orders can be taken. In the workrooms designers and scamstresses are working overtime. Royal return brings garden parties. private dances and possibly an engagement party to society. long days and sore fingers to them. Partly stitched gowns, rolls of rich material, mounds of wispy veilingeverything that makes a socialite well dressed-clutter up the rooms. At Norman Hartnell's, time was taken off to show two popular daytime models. Figure-olinging day dresses with matching jackets and big, over-the-eye straw hats are favoured for the Buckingham Palacegarden parties. An orange blossom crepe print dress with jacket to match had cross-over-side drapery, white motif on the collar and belt with prominent hip bow. The jacket had elbow length sleeves with white cuff pipings. The outfit is worn with a large coarse straw hat trimmed with artificial flowers. White hearts on navy blue silk showed up on a chie dress with hip drapery and matching short jacket

with peplum back. Worth admitted - they were concontrating their efforts on the return of Princess Elizabeth and her birthday celebrations. Pale grey figured frock with red buttons and elbow length sleeves had loose fitting coat

IMPATIENT CUSTOMERS A victim of the rush and incl-Tanganyika not far from the sharing a nouse in Pretoria. They terial has to be declared and someial leaves the customs. Meanwhile, customers wait impatiently for their orders to be filled. Navy and white on the eastern side of the lake.

More aircraft joined in the search coloured check crepe had arrived for a missing private plane piloted and was used to make up a charmbe passable by automobile. From by the United States Military attache Songea to the spot of the crash is for South Africa. Colonel Chesley G. dentical buttons on dress and coat. British beige coloured rayon with a tomobile in good weather, the countries the Eagle Squadron during the war in can alcove short model with stallah tomobile in good weather, the coin- the Eagle Squadron during the war a cap sleeve short model with stylish and was shot down twice in the hip drapery.

The prewar long Ascot dresses quire a week's march. His plane has been lost since he have gone and short tallored dresses

"It is not a question of coupons,"

## War Brides Return By The Dozen

#### Disillusioned By U.S.

London, May 11. If the present clamour in the British press continues, rationed Britons soon will be feeling sorry for unrationed Americans.

Britons read in the Sunday press again today of the "scores" of GI brides returning to England, sadly disillusioned by their experiences in the "promised land" across the Atlantic.

The newspaper Reynolds News blared the headline: "We prefer Britain, say GI wives."

At least ten British brides, the paper said, had returned to the city of Preston alone. "Others" were reported to have gone back to Manchester, Liverpool and Blackpoolsome of them bringing their children.

A British Army welfare organiser in Lancashire was quoted as saying that an "alarming number" of inquirles had been received from British parents seeking ways for their daughters to return from America.

According to other welfare officials. it seemed "obvious" that a high proportion of the marriages between Lancashire girls and American exservicemen had gone astray.

#### HIGH LIVING COSTS

In other cases, British girls were quoted as saying they wanted to return home because they were "appalled" at the high cost of livingin the United States.

Here was a story the Reynolds News printed from one of the wives who returned-Mrs Joan del Glone, who came back after eight months in Jersey City.

"I just had to come back," Mrs del Giono said. "I could not make ends meet because of the high cost of living. It is much better to be back in rationed England than tramping around American shops looking at stacks of food and other things I could not afford to buy." Mrs del Giono said her husband, who was studying law, received a government grant of US\$20 a week

"But all \$30 were worth no more than 30s in England," she said. "We lust could not live. So he went back in the Army and I have reurned."---United -Press.--------

and carned US\$10 extra working in

a huge store.

#### Performs Impossible

Shanghai, May 11. A man in Shanghai claimed that he has discovered a method to trisect an angle—a feat long considered impossible by mathematicians, according to local Chinese papers.

Declaring that his method uses only a compass and an ungraded ruler. Yang Chia-cho has submitted his supposedly astounding discovery to the Academia Sinica. Whether his method actually works or not still remains to be examined by mathematicians, it was said.—Reuter.

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"Now then, good and

hearty: Hymn No. 7

on the hymn-sheet-

Onward Christian semi-

ZILLIACUS

IS NOT

BRITAIN

I ment that Mr Henry Wallace.

during his visit to Britain, was

Now Mr Zillineus, who is Labour

M.P. for Gateshead, is regarded by

parliamentary cryptos.

policy of Mr Bevin.

many as the uncrowned king of the

Most of his time at Westminster

is taken up in dainning the foreign

He has, Indeed, described this

That may be how the electors of

Gateshead feel about the Govern-

doubt it very much), but it is cer-

tainly not how the great majority

Odd things happen, but it would

be a pity if Henry Wallace returned

Zilliacus is the voice of Britain.

signs are vigorously attacking our

Very significant is a cable from

the Paily Herald's special corres-

can comment that the Russian pro-

pagandists are "gunning for Ernie

travesty of the truth, as all who

(Continued on Page 3)

I enough, I am now able to re-

QTUDENTS of the best contem-

D porary thought must have been

glad to hear that there was a new

by arranging muddy pieces of blot-

There could hardly be a more unique

Income tax to be taxed?

presence.

ting-paper on inverted buckets. In passing

above Tower Bridge.

A new philosophy

for the wasted seven weeks.

They are, in fact, blaming him

tically nothing. Why?

Foreign Secretary.

of Russin.

ment's foreign policy (though

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Government he was elected to sup-

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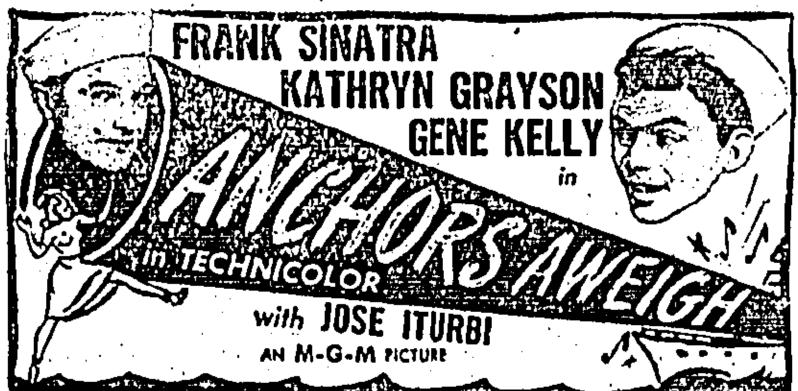
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NEXT CHANGE: "THE MAGIC BOW"

# THE LAUGH IS ON US

Moscow, Apr. 30. To 3 this really how they see. us? I suppose I have ask-ed that question at least four or five times a day since I first arrived in Moscow. And now that I am leaving I am still asking it.

I asked it again the other night at the theatre. In fact, I asked one of Mr Bevin's young men, and he did not know the answer either.

The piece we were seeing was a musical called "The Eleven Unknown," which is all about the visit of Moscow's Dynamo football team to Britain last year. It records their victory over the arrogant footballists of degenerate capitalist Britain.

It is a great hit, this piece, and it is being played all over the Soviet Union. when I went to the theatre They turn him down. IN view of Mr Churchill's comin Stalingrad, and I determined then that I had to see an associate of crypto Com-

munists or fellow travellers, it What specially interested Wallace reported as speaking at me was the picture it gives the Soviet team captain is shown; nates they are called. The City Copenhagen with Mr Konni of Britain seen through during the match. Soviet eyes.

> The second act opens with the Dynamos staying at a most luxurious roadhouse somewhere in Southern England. It has a cocktail bar in the garden, and a red-haired barmaid who chases one of the Russians because she thinks he is a marriageable millionaire. There is also a pennyin-the-slot gambling machine into which one silly Briton after another sticks money and loses

#### **GUESS WHO**

to his native America under the MOST prominent guest at quaint impression that the voice of British football star, one Stanley MR BEVIN returns from Moscow Macploot (can you guess who IVI without peace, but not, I think, without honour. He has battled for be? I can). Stanley is very, seven weeks and yet achieved pracvery patronising to the Soviet The facts must answer. They seem to make it plain that this con-

ference failed because of the tactics Olivia Hitchcock, a London girl reporter, says to Stanley: Yet now-perhaps as a smoke-"What is the difference between screen to hide the facts-the Rusyou and the London evening newspapers?"

Answer — wittily supplied by pondent agreeing with an Ameri- Olivia herself: "The London evening newspapers only lie in the evening. You, Stanley, lie all the time."

The owner of the roadhouse is a diminutive Pole who has betrayed his country to the British.

electric mattresses from Sweden.

where science has not penetrated."

Changing them round

Beachcomber

### SEFTON DELMER WRITES: RUSSIA SMILES AT THIS BURLESQUE OF BRITAIN AND THINKS IT IS TRUE

He says, with the cynical frankness of a capitalist: "My heart is where my money is.".

The Polish Englishman bets very heavily against the Soviet team. To make sure of winning, he first buys the great Stanley for the British club which is opposing the Dynamos. Stanley holds out for £8,000. No appeals to patriotism move him. He compromises for £7,500.

Then the Pole tries to make B two of the Russian team drunk by offering them what is called Ernest Thurtle. M.P. saw a few scenes from in an atomic cocktail. They refuse to drink. He tries to bribe them.

#### CONTRASTS

QO it goes on until, at last, modest, proletarian virtue triumphs slums, they are exploited by rich, over capitalistic trickery and fouls- unscrupulous capitalists-City maghaving his damaged leg bandaged nates live in luxury while the cause they believe it to be good for

fair reception for the Russians, its parade of Speinlism is really in The British are in dress suits, the the pocket of the City magnates. It Russians in dinner jackets. Re- is allowing the City magnates, as porter Olivia Hitchcock tries to find Novoye Vremja told us, 'to shift out how the victory was achieved. the entire burden of the postwar Each member of the team modestly reconstruction of Britain's economy repudiates any individual distinction, on to the shoulders of the working Thew of the Soviet leaders ever go in contrast to the egoistic and bonstful Stanley Macploot.

lesson for the capitalistic British: has allowed the British Fascists (to spite its inclusion of some very the Russians, it turns out, won by quote Novoye Vremja once more) brilliant men, is still a somewhat team play. Soviet collectivism "to re-establish themselves and de- primitive institution. triumphed over reactionary British velop their activities, thereby Ignorance—combined with the de-Individualism.

The audience loved it. Two Red international peace." Army officers sitting to the right of . It was the City magnates who Soviet diplomats and other observers

a superb collection of men in Novoye Vremja of these people, was being made to improve the Soviet IVI the roadhouse is a dandified morning dress, tweeds and bowlers a disappointment to them. and women in Ascot frocks—sat in ... It is they who are making the being trained specially as diplomats.

NATIONAL SCORE BOARD

Did they accept what they saw here as a picture of life in Britain? I am inclined to think that most of them did. Nonsense, you say, No one would accept a musical comedy as a picture of anything.

Maybe. But the picture we were given here on the Moscow stage fits in perfectly with what is reported to the public in news and articles and lectures about Britain.

#### MARXIAN

PRITAIN as seen from Moscow; and by that I do not just mean my balcony on the tenth floor of the recite, "Is a friend of Fascista and Moskva Hotel, is the Britain des- the tool of reactionaries." cribed by Charles Dickens and Karl I have no cause to wonder whether Marx, with a dash of Priestley the ordinary Russian really believes thrown in to bring it right up to the picture of Britain that he is

It is hauntingly like the Britain described by the late Dr Joseph Goebbels in his attacks on plutodemocracy. The workers live in workers starve.

After the match there is a May- The Socialist Government, despite

Finally Olivia gets her story, a magnates, the Socialist Government from abroad. And that service, demenacing the Soviet Union and sire to please the high-ups by con-

me were in almost perpetual ecstasy deliberately delayed the Second abroad to send home reports backing over the absurdities of the haughty Front during the war in the hope up the high-up suspicions and pet British.

that Russia would bleed to death, political theories. When the London football crowd— The Soviet victory over Hitler, says. It is true that a great drive is

their grandstands gaping flabber- present Government refuse repara- I hope that they are being trained in gasted at the Soviet victory, the joy tions to Soviet Russin. They-and honest reporting. Because a lot Stanley Macploot is supposed to of the whole audience was so infec- their friends in the Control Com- more than a Moscow musical comedy tious that I was as delighted as they. mission in the British Zone—are re- depends on them.

all the sales

fusing to deNazify and demilitarise Germany in the hope of using a new Nazi Germany against Soviet Russia. They have testablished Fascism in Greece, they are supporting Fascism

in Turkey. But there is a hope. A real Leftwing movement is coming up more and more strongly in Britain, with such enlightened lenders as Zilliacus, Mack and Crossman. They have the man of the people behind them.

They will overthrow the reactionary City magnates, assert Britain's independence of the United Stales plutocracy, and cause her to join up with the enlightened Soviet demo-cracy, as Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugo-Slavia have already done,

#### AT SCHOOL

THAT is the picture the intelligent newspaper render gels of Britain. It is also the picture drilled into the children at school. I found schoolgirls of 15 and 10 learning off by heart their history and current affairs lesson so that they can pass the test in political orthodoxy—the Marxist-Leninist philosophy they call it. Without this knowledge no one enn get a diploma or a degree in the

Soviet Union. "Truman," I heard one little girl

given. He has centuries of credulity behind him. It is traditional for him to necept what he is taught.

But what about the teachers? The men in the Kremlin? Do they accept this distorted view? Are they nutting it over to the masses because they believe it to be true, or be-

My hunch, based on such experience as I have been able to gather during these weeks of conference reporting and travel, is that the truth lies in a combination of the two.

#### DIPLOMACY

abroad, they depend upon their Under the influence of the City diplomatic service for their news

firming their theories-will lead

diplomatic service. Young men are

STEAUSE



"ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME THEY DECLARED?"

#### Quite a Tale **NANCY**

WONDER HOW NANCY WILL LIKE MY NEW DOG

a examining a scheme to tax taxa- have not yet been dropped. The

tion. Everybody would be taxed, on aborigines of Australia, who have a graduated scale, on the amount paid muddled along without even atomic,

chingol Vad, who expressed poetry Charles's horse in Whitehall.

IS A LITTLE TOO LONG

By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless Elliotts Nerve

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#### Comes memor BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Rita Lynn for Lois Leeds.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds-I am a war wear my hair?-LILLY," widow. Is it customary to continue to wear my rings on the left hand? Or should I just wear my engagement ring on the right hand? -UNINFORMED."

finger "till Death do us part", and ding ring and wear the new one. continue to wear the two engagement neck. rings: In my opinion, it is better taste not to do so.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My bust has always sogged, even at the beginning of its development. What can I do? I wear an uplift bra.

-FIFTEEN." You should, first, start a series of exercises, such as the swimming stroke and reaching, and you must improve your posture, you evidently "slump". No girl at your age has sagging breasts unless there is some physical underdevelopment, bad posture or poor health, or all three. You should see a doctor for a physical checkup. Your school doctor and gym-teacher might be interested in working out a special programme for you.

of pimples? What do you



The Five Steps to Eye Charm are-Coat the lashes with mascara. dust with powder. Wait half a second, then apply another conting of mascara. Let it dry. Brush with a clean cycbrow brush, then a tiny touch of eyeshudow.

Lois Leeds' mail is full of questions, which are so often your questions! used lots of creams and lotions. am short and fat. How, should I

Most definitely you should go on a diet of vegetables, fruits and milk You are evidently much overweight, thus you have an overly-oily skin. Your rings were placed on your and lotions. Scrub with clear, clean water and a white soap. The only thus you wear them. If you should cream that you should use is one of | yearly. remarry, you remove the old wed- the sulphur type or an acne preparation. Short girls look best with is not usually done, but some like to hair brushed up and kept off of the

#### Coloured Gold Jewel Mountings

Yellow and red golds are the favourite metals for mounting precious and semi-precious stones today. A great many of the new jewel designs showing at the British Industries Fair, "Dear Lois Leeds-How can I get which opened in London and recommend for me to use? I have Birmingham last week, demonstrated this new trend.

The fashion, to some extent, is based on the state of the world mar- longing to the remote Han Dynasty. ket. In days of abundance, silver is a sheep fold with four sheep of was considered good enough for mounting semi-precious stones, while the more precious gold was used for the rarer and more expensive precious gems.

It is to fill the gap between "costume" lewellery of the cheapest kind and the richest gems, and to bring to light the real beauty of semiprecious stones that coloured gold has been introduced as a new medium for setting them. Another potent-factor-in-the-use-of-coloured gold is that overseas buyers favour and value gold for its own sake in preference to other metals.

Designs themselves have taken on an interesting new aspect. Curves are replacing straight lines, while colour schemes have undergone radical change. Yellow gold is high-

sories, both for day and evening tary of the course of events in an automobile, went on test in Milan or £20 and regard the risk of wear, while the delicate tones of Moscow. semi-preclous stones blend haron black.

These are but a few of the new jewellery fashions to be seen at the

# WINS BIG PRIZE

He is Pte Edwin Roberts, and he sang it with typical Latin bravura and with rare feeling at the London Coliseum to win the first prize in the broadcast final of a Talent contest, directed and compered by that ebullient Canadian

in almost every county.

of tomorrow."

# OF CHINESE

CERAMICS

A delightful exhibition of in London, arranged by the British Oriental Ceramic Society,

pieces which range from the Han way into grand opera. Dynasty, of 206 B.C.-220 A.D. until the mid-19th century. Expressing the immense art of the Chinese plastic potters, the exhibition has charm. humour, dignity and grace.

Very lovely are the various replicas of the Goddess of Mercy—Kuan-yin -who is shown in different aspects in different periods, but always reflecting beauty and wisdom. Chinesa potters through the ages have found the modelling of horses and lions congenial to their art. They have rendered the strenth beauty of these in various styles. Hunour appears in little figures with well-defined

For European Market

In the later centuries they made their wares especially for the European market and depicted the Europeans as happy people, invariably laughing. In this section there is a jovini figure of Louis XIV of France in gay clothes and a Dutchman in a harlequin coat who seems to see the happy side of life.

One of the earliest exhibits, begreen glaze:

#### ZILLIACUS IS NOT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 2)

Nevertheless, it is the Moscow line, and it will doubtless be followed by the Communists and their secret sympathisers and backers in

this country.

I ly. Yet I am confident that ment refused to pay Jane Russell, neither Parliament nor the British sweater girl s'ar of "The Outlaw", people will be deceived by such crude and false propaganda.

All that is needed by way of corrective is a plain, unvariished ly favoured for all dress acces- statement from the Foreign Secre-

Nothing wrapped up in diplomoniously with the latest pastel macy's verbal cotton wool, naught shades. The effect is equally good set down in malice, but a bare

recital of the hard facts. That, Mr Bevin, will be quite enough to cook this particular Moscow propaganda goose.

**CROSSWORD** 

**ACTOM** 

2. You siways find it to our cage.

8. It is a soldier's duty to do both

on and off parado. (5)

part. (4)
12. Precisely what you withdraw. (5)
13. Writings of a sort. (3)
14. A spirit of the air this gazelle may be. (5)
15. This needs just a little science.

10. Disturbed anger that will rove.

(5)

17: The skin. (4)

23 and 19. Egg on. (6)

23. A sand; rit. (8)

24. Bound b. a diet (4)

25. An invective harangue. (6)

26. There's recently been talk of one in the House of Commons. (9)

1 and 7. Very often awallowed but not to keep the doctor away.

2. A rising sound (0)
3. Just habit. (5)
4. It's quite presible for someone with a magnetic personality. (7)
5. You may think it's edible but it's intended for a harpoon. (5)
6. A certain trapeze aitlet gave it. greatness (4)
7. See I Down
9. Set How to protrude. (5)
10. O'Hara no doubt | (7)
17 Hound in a disordant note. (4)
18. You don't make a this of I and

7. (4)
20 Eyes, small ones obviously: (4)
21 It was lost by an early gardener

2. A rising sound (9)

### By Galbraith



"The way the ice on the streets melts at noon is a sure sign-before you know it we'll all be revoling in the "bonutios of spring again!".

# SINGING PRIVATE DUMB: BU

That lovely Italian song, "Santa Lucia," has just earned a 19-year-old private in the Royal Army Medical Corps £2,000.

entertainer, Carroll Levis.

# Yet Edwin has only had nine months' voice training in his young life; he does not know Italian; he has never even left the shores of Britain. The Coliseum show was the climax of m quar's nation-wide hunt for latent talent among would-be stars of stage, radio and screen, in which thousands of competitors took part in over 300 eliminating contests in almost every county. "Stars of tomorrow" Edwin Roberts is at present a medical orderly in the hygiene department of an Army Medical College in London District. A quiet, unassuming lad, he's been wearing battledress since November, 1945. Before that, he spent two years pushing a pen in an estate agent's office in Shoreham. Mishap At Last Hurdle Before facing the ordeal of his life at the Collseum, he had to win his way through three competitions— DROUDIC TOON

in almost every county.

These have been one of the high-lights of the Carroll Levis show which was broadcast-in the BBC General Overseas Service, when they were invariably introduced as "truly the discoveries of today are the stars of tomorrow."

In the Conseum, he had to win his way through three competitions—first at Shoreham; then the County finals at Littlehampton; and lastly the Regional Finals—spread over seven months. He got the Italian pronunciation from a music teacher and by listening to Gigli on records and to the flosh. and in the flesh.

He nearly met with a mishap at the very last hurdle. As he was waiting for his call at the Coliseum, he walked out of the theatre to get a breath of fresh air, and a handful nearly blinded him.

back to the theatre just in time to said this week. walk on to the stage for his number. So confident was his manner and Ceramic Figures" is being shown the panic he had been in the pre- pounds of milk she gave in 24 hours.

vious quarter of an hour. His plans for the future? First of all, he has to muster what patience which holds such displays twice he can conjure up until Age and Service Group 71 is called; and then The exhibits have been loaned by he proposes to get some intensive But members and comprise 132 interesting voice training and try and make his out."

> THIS WEEK'S HINT FOR DOG - LOVERS Go casy with the medicine

Dog owners should not experiment with new treatments for dog ailments unless they are quite sure they know what they are

Simple remedies like castor oil, Epson - salt. Zinc and autphur ointments are very useful for home treatment of minor disorders, and genernlly if a dog is treated very much the same way as one would treat a human being. this is safe. But the use of drugs on the dangerous drugs list is risky. Some dog owners, for

instance, use the sulphanill-

mide group of drugs as a distemper preventive, giving a tablet or two when they think the don has been exposed to infection. This treatment is uscless for the purpose since the drugs are not intended as distemper cures. A dog given these drugs when they are not needed acquires a tolerance for them so that when the drugs are needed to fight pneumonia or some such condition they may prove LEO C. WILSON, FZS.



# **PRODUCTION**

#### Friesian's 1551/2 lbs. In 24 Hours

LONDON.-Bridge Birch II, an eight-year-old cow who can of hot ashes blew into his eyes, and yield her weight in milk every eight days, is feeling the strain. He rushed to Charing Cross Hos- "It will kill-her if we keep on pital for some treatment and, got with it," her owner, R. A. Pierson,

· Until Sunday, Bridge Birch was sure his voice that no one in the au- just an ordinary, over-sized Frieslan. dience and at the receiving end of Today, she is a celebrity-in the cow "Two Thousand Years of Chinese a wireless set could have imagined world, that is for the record 15514

"We milked her six times in 24 hours, yesterday, once every four hours," Plerson said. "All by hand, too. We don't use electric milkers. But frankly, it is wearing the men

Pierson said that in three or four days, "after she has rested," he would try for another record, "but it is an awful strain on the cow and I doubt it she can stand up to it." It is a question of Calcium, Pierson

explained. "The cow has just so much calclum for the amount of milk produced," he said. "Already, we have had to inject Bridge Birch with some

#### Gave Birth to Calf

The previous world record of milk from a cow in 24 hours was established in 1939 at 149 pounds. But Pierson pointed out that that milk did not contain 2.6 butterfat. That is important, he said.

"Bridge Birch gave birth to a calf 63 days ago," Pierson suld. "And ever since then she has been giving more and more milk. I can't explain it. It's just one of those things. Already I've been offered £50 a day to let her stand outside a milk bar, but I didn't take it."

Pierson said some people pay thousands in trying for milk records from their cows. He has only paid £190 for Bridge Birch. "It is just like winning the Derby,"

he said. "And it is a great thrill." He said his cow had always been fed silage.—United Press.

#### have followed the negotiations must FROM HERE AND THERE:

### GLAMOUR STRIKE

Miami.-A "hotspot" staff has served there used to be. New phrase THIS is a bad business, undoubted- gone on strike because the manage- -feeding station. the sum of £4,000 for appearing from Austria have been smnggling in too modest cloth.

MOTOR-PLANE vate light aircraft, convertible into through Customs for a fee of £10 the road and 120 miles an hour in fits go to Allied officers accompany-

"THE VAMPIRE"

the suburbs of Paris for "The to her officer friend saying: "If Vampire", who has been assaulting you want it back you can always women. From victims the police sue me!. find he is a man who rides a woman's bicycle frequently and who wears a red cloak. THEIR HOUR

humorist of the New York Times of their normal sources of food by pokes ironical fun at all those severe storms. Americans weeping crocodile tears for the British Empire's passing. He suggests that Britain has taken up manufacturing its own watches to the Ministry of Church and "because they don't know, like so many of us at a distance that their in German studies in secondary hour has struck." HORSESHOES

Cape Town,-In one day Etlenne Joubert of Goodwood won a sweepstake worth £250-won a horse at five to one £250—received an army warrant for gratuity and back pay amounting to £250. .... FOR AWHILE

New York .- A personal loan company says in its advertising: "If you are beset by rising prices and feel your purchasing power shranking to a dangerous level, a loan will give you a new feeling of confidence". SCIENTIST REFUSES

Gollingen.—Attempts to induce Germany's greatest atom bomb ex-pert and Nobel Prize winner. Dr Werner Heisenberg, to carry on work in the Argentine, where some British nuthorities believe uncaptured Nazis are still hiding, have completely falled. "I wouldn't go to the Argentine now if Peron came for me with a plane" said the eminent physicist. He said that he didn't realise that his visit to South America would be considered to have political implications. He won the Nobel Prize at the startling age. the Nobel Prize at the startling age

NOW IT'S A STATION New York -- This American Army will give up calling that place where soldiers cut the mess. It might remind them of what the food

FUR SMUGGLERS

Vlenna.—Girl typists on leave fur coats into Britain which fetch up to £1,000 each in London's West Milan,-Italy's first postwer pri- End. The girls wear the coats and cruised at 40 miles an hour on discovery as a tark. The real proing them. One girl turned the tobles recently, however, when she Parls.—French police are combing refused to give the fur coat back

SNOWMOBILE AID Ottawa.—Emergency rations rushed to upland areas of Manitoba by snowmobile recently prevented the New York.—The anonymous starvation of game birds deprived

> ENGLISH REPLACES GERMAN Oslo.—The Norwegian Education Council has forwarded a proposal Education recommending a reduction schools with corresponding increase in English. The new plan envisages a general expansion of English language and cultural instruction.

Rupert & the New Pat-52

George doesn't appear again, so Rupert wanders home, full of thought. "We've made the oddest little pal," he says. "He's a tortoise, He's gone to sleep, and says mustn't call again until next Match, and we've shown him Nutwood Common and the fields and the sea, and he thinks they're all wonderful." They'd be wonderful to us if we weren't so used to them." says his mother gently. "and tortoises all sleep through the winter. Don't you think they're sensible? I wish I could do the same!"

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#### SIDE GLANCES

#### Alaska An Armed Fortress

New York, May 11. Alaska's western shoreline—at one point less than 100 miles from Russian territory—has been transformed by the United States into an "armed fortress". Dr Mark A. Dawber. executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America, said today.

"All along the Alaskan coastline from Nome to Point Barrow, there is evidence of military preparation," Dr Dawber told the executive committee of the Council, a co-operative agency representing 23 Protestant denominations in missions work.—Associated Press.

# Urges U.S. Imports

Washington, May 12. The Secretary of Commerce, Mr W. Averell Harriman, declared yesterday that the expansion of trade among all nations is indispensable to the world's long run for the recovery from the war.

In a statement for World Trade Week which begins on May 10, Mr Harriman urged the United States to maintain the leadership which he sald it had taken, in international efforts to reduce trade barriers.

couraged by the fact that our interand political policies support of the this country a bi-partisan basic. But there remains concern that we may not pursue a consistent policy of support to the expansion of world trade. They know that our participation in postwar international settlements is essential in the development of a just peace and in the protection of

the interests of all." He said that the United States must boost her imports to help other nations in the long run.

The Secretary declared that "larger -imports will make the dollar credits available to our customers, abroad who want to buy our products and will enable us to develop a better balanced system of trade relations with the rest of the world."-Associated Press.

#### HUNGARIAN **OFFICIAL** VANISHES.

Vienna, May 11. Laszlo-Laky, general delegate of the Hungarian repatriation mission for Austria and Germany, has disappeared, it was learned here today. His disappearance has aroused great uneasiness among Hungarian displaced persons in Austria. Laky, who was stationed a

Munich, was summoned to Vienna to attend a conference with high officials of the Hungarian Ministry of the Interior last Thursday.

After the meeting, it was reported today, he went with two officials of the Ministry in a car driven by a uniformed Hungarian policeman "to buy a pipe in the Kaertner-Strasse.' Instead, the car drove to Praterstern, where a second Hungarian car with two civilians in it was waiting. "Laky, it was stated, was persuaded to enter the second car which drove off and neither he nor the car has been seen since.

Licky, who was wearing an American uniform, is thought to have been taken across the frontier into Hungary. Laky was educated in the United States and his son was born there. Before the war he was a director of an oil company in Budapest. ---Reuter.

#### Franco's Latest

Valencia, May 11. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in a civic address at Valencia last night, said he would guit his job if he were not absolutely certain he was taking the Spaniards to the right destination.

"I tell you, that if that were not the solution and I did not have the absolute sertainty of leading you to

his audience. project six weeks ago.

ing he was a man of deeds, not livered at the residence of the Prime Frank Stranahan was hit on the jaw returned to London before the match words, and then outlined some of his Minister.—Reuter. accomplishments.—United Press.

#### Postmen's Race

Paris, May 11. out in full working uniforms, celebrated their day off today by com- and exploded near Brandywine France's counterpart to the Ascot the British bridge league players in Hungary, are now present and ready plateon of Yugo-Slav Boldiers" last South China Morning Post Limited

## Indonesians Reject Dutch Proposals For Joint Trade Controls

Pontianak, Borneo, May 11. A Dutch communique published here today said that the Indonesian Republic had rejected the Dutch proposals for "joint regulation of trade, foreign exchange and customs."

The communique was published after the arrival here of Dr H. J. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor-General, and Mr William Schermerhon, Chairman of the Commission-General, for the signing of the statute giving West Borneo the status of an antonomous territory with an independent government within the Dutch empire.

#### BRITAIN A NATION OF PESSIMISTS

London, May 11. Britain in 1946 became a na-To Increase tion of pessimists "largely convinced of the inevitability of another conflict" a private deplored the lack of Republican coopinion survey agency reported

> undertaken for the New Common- Government's Information Service of India, Dr Suresh Chandra wealth, an international society of states that the Indonesian proposals Bunnerjee, President of the rewhich Winston Churchill is presi- for agreement between the two dent, "Mass Observation" said: countries "ignore" article XIV of increasing resignation to the idea concerns restitution of foreign rights a press conference today. of another war, less expression of and properties. Indignation and a more fatalistic attitude now that the atom bomb a verbal approach to the Nether- dominated, Dr Bannerjee has become more familiar.

"Instead of the wishful thinking of 1939/40 which minimised future troubles and expected the best in the worst possible of worlds, we now have its antithesis in a ma-He said: "Other nations are en- jority expectation of the worst."

#### Pro-USSR Attitude

The survey will be published on Monday in a report of the Churchillheaded organisation. The New Commonwealth is aimed at promoting international law and order through the creation of an equity tribunal and international police

The survey reported that it noted which will establish the state of a rapid return of "the old pro-USSR West Borneo will take place toattitude," commenting that "funda- morrow with Dutch Minister Louis mentally and privately there was Beel, Lieutenant-Governor Hubertus always much more sympathy to- van Mook and other dignitaries in wards Russia than a stranger could attendance.—United Press. obtain from formal questioning in

Surveys during recent months, the ngency said, "have shown an increasing trend towards a sort of negative nationalism, a desire to isolate Britain against world affairs. This trend runs parallel with an increasingly hostile and suspicious attitude toward former Allied coun-

#### Bumper Crops In Sugar

Washington, May 11. Bumper crops of sugar in Hawaii. Cuba and Puerto Rico were cited by Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican of Nebraska, in a proposal that the Agriculture Department increase the sugar ration to American housewives by 10

pounds immediately. Senator Wherry said the bumper crops will give the United States the greatest supply in its history "even without the 1,000,000 tons annually obtained from the Philip-

pines before the war." He said the latest estimate is that Cuba's crop will exceed 0,000,000 tons, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will produce in excees of 2,000,000 tons -an increase over an earlier foreeast-and domestic sugar beet production will exceed 1,750,000 tons and many reach 10,000,000 tons. United Press.

#### SPINSTERS IN DEMONSTRATION

London, May 11. Hundreds of unmarried women men in the US 'Walker Cup from all parts of the country gathered in Trafalgar Square this afternoon to demonstrate for old age pensions for spinsters at 55 instead of 60. The demonstration of the National against Britain on Friday and Spinsters Pension Association started Saturday, it was learned today. a national publicity week to enlist

sympathy for their alms. Miss Florence White, the spinsters' today, his foot swathed in bandages leader, gave a fair warning to the while the remainder of the American Government that "the women are team toured Scottish beauty spots. Madame Rurak, of Rumania, was broke the British heavyweight getting on its track."

He is awaiting a pair of crutches beaten in the women's singles final champion's jaw in their recent fight, The demonstration was the centro which have been ordered to help of the Paris international lawn tennis | Joe inquired tenderly after Bruce's a good port, I would.... leave the of interest of a little crowd of him move about and exercise his championships here today by health, received a vivid account of field free and depart," Franco told Londoners this sunny afternoon, leg. particularly when the spinsters Quick said he was hopeful the 6-2. This was the Caudillo's first re- paraded along Whitehall singing injury would heal in time to permit Budge Patty, of America, and the fight should have brought such ference to his tenure of office since their rally song-written for them him to play in the eleventh renewal Madame Landry won the mixed painful results. the announcement of his succession by a married woman. They halted of the Walker Cup series. at Downing Street and a resolution He was the second United States of Australia; and Madame Beconer, Franco opened his address by say- containing their demands was de- player to suffer injury in two days. of France, by a walkover as Brown

#### Fatal Plane Crash

Cape May, New Jersey, May 12. The Coast Guard station yester- old Marsyns, winner of five big Several bundred postmen, decked day reported that three persons races in England last season, won Longchamps this afternoon. Marsyas points in 100 hands. It was the Reuter.

It was stated that the attitude of the Indonesian Republic has created grave concern and disappointment in Netherlands circles and added that the economic lowing the Lingordiati Agree-ment (providing for a "United SOVIET ment (providing for a "United States of Indonesia," signed by ROLE IN 25) had produced no -tangible results.

A second Dutch communique reviewing the situation in Sumatra operation on the island and described the situation as "not cheerful.".

Indonesia.—Reuter.

American Capital Batavia via Singapore, May 11. Sultan Hamid II, prospective head its foreign master. of the separate state of West ] to invest in industrial enterprises in law."

West Borneo. Republic.

The official signing of documents gress Party."-Reuter.

#### CHURCHILL BACK FROM FRANCE

London, May 11. Northolt Airport tonight by air from India.—Reuter. tries, especially the USSR."-Reuter. Paris, where he attended the official French Day celebrations.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sandys and friends. Mr Churchill would make no comments on his French visit. In Paris this morning, Mr. Churchill reviewed a parade of French

and colonial troops in Place de la Britain's wartime Prime Minister made no speeches during his stay in the French capital.—Reuter.

#### SOVIETS CLEAR YOUNG NAZIS

Hamburg, May 11. The Soviet military government has approved a law, which states that all Germans born after January 1, 1919, who were members of the National Socialist organisation, but British zone reported today. oupation, the report added.—Reuter. | —Reuter.

St Andrew's, May 11.

Quick, American National public Reuter.

by a golf ball yesterday, but said he could be played.

Paris, May 11.

Longchamps Racing

. M. Marcel Boussac's seven-year-

felt no ill effects today although his | Patty was leading Marcel Bernard.

face remained swollen.—United of France, in the men's singles by

Smiley Quick, one of the key

team, has stepped on a rusty

nail and may be unable to com-

pete in the Walker Cup matches

links champion, sat in his hotel lobby

#### POCKET CARTOON



# INDIA

Calcutta, May 11. Everyone is apprehensive of An official communique issued to- the role Soviet Russia may play Reporting on the investigations day by the Netherlands East Indies in helping the Communist Party cently-formed Indian National "The overall impression is one of the Lingordiati Agreement, which Trade Union Congress, stated at Declaring that the Indian Trade

The United States Government in Union Congress was Communistland Government recently urged an Every Nationalist should see that immediate move for agreement on the working class of India does not economic and financial matters in become a mere tool in the hands of a party which will not hesitate to do anything anti-national in order to satisfy the imperialistic ambition of

"Due to Communist agitation, conference today that American establishment of a society in which comes improbable." capital had signified its willingness all labour disputes be decided by

natural sympathy toward the Con-

Talks Postponed New Delhi, May 11. The meeting between the Viceroy. Lord Mountbatten, and leaders and representatives of States, which had been arranged for the morning of May 17, has been postponed to June 2, it was authoritatively learned here today. The postponement is believed to be due to the Whitsun recess of the

British Parliament. The meeting had been called for the Viceroy to propound to Indian leaders the conditions of handing Mr. Winston Churchill arrived at over the reins of government to

#### Violent Earth Tremor

Rome, May 11. A violent earth tremor shook areas in-south-of-Italy-and-Sicily-today, causing some casualties and serious damage, the Italian News Agency said here today.

One person was killed and four SUGAR WORKERS were injured when three buildings were injured when three buildings crashed down at Santa Caterina. There were also several casualties at Isca on the Ionian coast, according i to the latest reports.-Reuter.

#### Splendid Catch

Southampton, May 11. A British whale factory ship to-

was also successful in 1943, 1944 and Icelanders.

Marsyas covered the 2½-mile Press.

Paris, May 11.

old, Souverain. Adran was third.

course in 4 minutes and 23.6 seconds.

win 21 francs, place 11 francs.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

doubles title, beating Geoff Brown,

CHESS IN ICELAND

Reykjavik, May 11.

The para-mutuel (ten franc stake);

Marsyas, ridden by the England Among the British players who

jockey, Charles Elliot, won by three arrived in Iceland last Wednesday

lengths from F. R. Schmitt's 4-year- are Harrison Gray and J. Hastle

Up-To-The-Minute International Sports News:

SMILEY QUICK STEPS ON

### Trouble In Camp For Displaced Persons

Frankfurt, May 11.

lice.—Reuter.

United States occupation police used tear gas and firearms when disturbances broke out at the Polish displaced persons camp at Altstadt, Bavaria, the United States occupation police in Munich announced, according to the Dena German news agency in the United States zone.

#### HOOVER ON SUPPLIES TO EUROPE

Washington, May 12. A 28-year-old statement by Herbert Hoover that the Western Hemisphere could not meet Europe's economic needs indefinitely was published on Saturday night by the State Department in the latest of a series of historical documents.

tor, gave his estimate of the Eurothe Allied and associated powers.

be possible for the western Hemis- first of a series of routine trips, he phere, which has retained and even hoped to visit the Ruhr to study increased its productivity, to supply "development possibilities."-Reuter. the deficiencies of Europe," Hoover advised on July 3, 1010.

#### . Credits And Goods

be supplified in a large degree upon | States zone are to be sent to councredits; but aside from this the entire tries entitled to reparations and surplus productivity of the Western needing them for industrial recon-Hemisphere is totally incapable of struction, the Dena German new meeting the present deficiency in the | ngency reported today. European production if it is long continued, nor, as a practial fact, could tribution plan of the United States credits be mobilised for this purpose military government reparations defor more than a short period, be- partment, western states will receive cause all credits must necessarily be 3,378 items valued at £291,586. The simply an advance against the return | Soviet Union will receive 888 items of commodities in exchange and which will come into strikes have recently increased to an credits will break down the instant tomorrow, told a press unnatural extent. We favour the that the return of commodities be-

Further, if such credits be obtained Dr Bannerjee said that the Indian In more than temporary purposes, it Meeting newsmen at Pontianak, Trade Union Congress was indepen- would result in the economic slavery the Sultan claimed that only 50 per dent of the Congress Party, but of Europe to the Western Hemisphere, cent of the population supported the "being Nationalist, it would have a and the ultimate end would be war

#### Maximum Effort

"The solution therefore of the problem, except in purely temporary aspects, does not lie in a stream of commodities on credit from Western Hemisphere, but lies in vigorous realisation of the actual situation in each country of Europe, and a resolute statesmanship based on such realisation. The populations of Europe must be brought to a realisaton that productivity must be instantly increased."

The former President said further that "whatever the economic theory or political cry, it must embrace the maximum individual effort, for there is no margin of surplus productivity in Europe to risk a revolutionary experimentation. No economic policy will bring food to those stomachs, nor fuel to those hearths that does

not secure the maximum production." Hoover's report was contained in a volume of the foreign relation of the United States covering the 1919 -peace\_conference,-Associated\_Press.

## SCALDED

Kingstown, Jamaica, May 11. Five persons were killed and three injured at the Bernard Lodge sugar factory yesterday when a displaced flywheel smashed the evaporator and hot liquor scalded workers standing nearby. The factory is owned the United Fruit Company.

who have not been indicted, will night arrived from the Antarctic, A water shortage has developed in enjoy complete equality of rights, carnying 61,000 barrels of whale oil, the corporation area, as a result of the German news agency in the after five months of whaling. She the drought. The 600,000,000-gallon caught a total of 2,615 whales storage reservoir, completed last lines. The law has been passed by all during the season, and two tankers October at cost to the British Treaparliaments in the Soviet zone of oc- of oil have already been sent home. sury of £500,000, is still empty-

Scattish Champion. - Associated

BAKSI SEES WOODCOCK

a holiday camp here, had a visitor

yesterday in Joe Baksi, the man who

Mrs Baksi and Mrs Woodcock

which begin tomorrow.

Bruce Woodcock, convalescing at

Filey, Yorkshire, May 11.

international

#### Frankfurt, May 11. British Minister in charge of occupation affairs, Lord Pakenham, innded at Duesseldorf today for further talks on the food situation there on his flight home to Britain from Berlin. Lord Pakenham, who had described Duesseldorf's food situation as

Food Situation

"appalling" on his earlier visit there Hoover, then a relief administra- during his three-day tour, today had

pean economic situation in the wake a conference with Dr Heinrich of the World War I, in a report to Lubeka, Food Minister for North his journey.

He said that when he returned to "During some short period it may Germany in about a fertilight for the

#### Industrial Reparations

Frankfurt, May 11. More machine tools and parts from "Such desceles would have to German factories in the United

Under the third reparations dis-

Countries which have so far received reparations from the United States zone are Australia, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, France, Grecce, India, Luxembourg, Holland, New Zealand, Norway, Great Britain, the United States, Soviet Russia and Poland.—Reuter.

#### Correspondence

#### the Chinese Govt. Telecom Administration

(To the Editor "H.K. Telegraph.") Sir.—We are surprised to read the publication in your edition of May 8 Japan. under the title "Chinese Telcoms in

This Administration has received nformation from the Hongkong Government only proposing our re- the "task of reaching 75,000,000 sumption of landline telegraphic Japanese quickly and effectively is communication instead of radio links so great that public support through for domestic messages, but not re- voluntary contributions of materials questing us to close our Hongkong is urgently needed" to supplement

This Administration has been established for nearly sixty years before the war of Hongkong, being the normal office for receiving and despatching of public telegrams between Hongkong and inlands China by means of landlines part of which (viz from Hongkong to the frontier of the New Territories) was militarism, race haired or antileased from the Eastern Extension democratic ideas."—Associated Press. Telegraph Company, Hongkong.

The use of the wireless circuits after the liberation of Hongkong is for auxiliary and temporary purpose before the restoration of landlines of the Hongkong section.

Now, as the landlines between Hongkong and frontier are being restored by the Hongkong Government and we are informed to arrange an agreement with the Cable & Wireless, Ltd., (who is the leasee of the Government) to sublease the

We should appreciate very much f you would be kind enough to have the above mentioned truth made known to your readers. K. P. CHOW.

Managing Director, C.G.T.A. Hongkong. [The writer is quibbling, report clearly indicated that the Government Telecommunications Administration was being asked to close down its offices so for as the existing temporary radio telegraphic service is concerned. We shall be happy to publish the terms of the sub-lease of landlines with Cable and Wireless if and when agreement is reached.-Ed. HK Telegraph]

#### Greek Guerilla Flare-Up

Athens, May 11. A Greek destroyer was today Madame Landry, of France. 3-6, 6-1, how it feels to cat with a jaw in ordered to sail for the port of splints and expressed his sorrow that Heraklion, northern Crete, after reports of serious disturbances caused by guerillas had reached

guerilla activity had also flared up Turkey's four representatives on the border between Greece and arrived today and challengers from Yugo-Slavin near Lake Prespa, were killed when a plane cashed the U.S.\$8,000 Prix de Cadran, The Iceland bridge team beat all countries, apart from Poland and where guerillas, supported by "a Percy Franklin for and on behalf of

### MacArthur Reports On Korea

Tokyo, May 12. In anticipation of the day when Korea takes over its own The cause of the disturbance affairs completely, the United was the appointment of new ad- States authorities in South ministrative officers in the camp Korea absorbed more Koreans. by UNRRA camp officials. To- into influential government posts day's announcement added that during January, General Macno one was injured. Order was Arthur stated today in his restored by the occupation po- monthly report on military government activities in Korea. Korenn political leaders, meanwhile, expressed strong opposition

against trusteeship proposals and asserted their interest was in early in-This attitude drew specific assurances from the United States Conmander in Korea. Lt-Gen John R. Hodge, that the United States was bending all efforts to develop self-

rule as quickly as possible. Korean participation in South Korean economic activities was increased with the reorganisation of the National Economic Board. Six Koreans were appointed to key posts, and they are now working with an the Supreme Economic Council of Rhine-Westphalin, before continuing equal number of Americans, including a chairman, executive and four

#### Hodge's Warning

At the same time, Gen. Hodge in a clearest statement addressed to Koreans, said that increased Korean participation in government did not mean that the United States Military Government could transfer its authority to any other agency until a provisional government of unified

Koreans had been organised. Gen Hodge warned that efforts to undermine or oppose present United States policy "for selfish political or personal gains can only bring harmful results and delay the progress of your nation".

The report said the shortage of consumer goods was mostly responsible for the current instability of Korea, and that the United States nuthorities were doing the utmost possible to check inflation and make materials available.—United

#### BOOKS TO TEACH JAPS DEMOCRACY

Washington, May 12. The State and War Departments have jointly asked American individuals and organisations to contribute books and other educational material for the teaching of democracy in

The War Department and private concerns have been sending material to Japan for some time. But last week a joint announcement said that other efforts.

needed material includes laboratory equipment and classroom supplies. Especially desired -- are -- general literature for adults and children, history, science, religion, philosophy and books dealing with democratic customs. The Government departments donot want any material "which festers

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered: Articles and Parcel Posts close -: 30 minutes earlier than the time stated

Monday, May 12 Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m. Manila, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m. Straits and Rangoon (Sea) 3 p.m. Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m. Kongmoon, Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Salgon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney,
Auckland and London (Air) 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Lluchow and Kunming (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Kweilin and Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13
Mantia P.I. (Air) 10 a.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No. Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow and Amoy (Sea) noon. Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) J p.m. Konginoon, Macao, Telashan and Shekkii (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 5 p.m. Shanghai, Pelping, Swatow and Amoy-(Air) 3.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14

Amoy, Shanghai, Holhow and Bangkok, Hollow, Halphong and Pakhol (Sea) Swatow (Sea) 2 pm. Straits (Sea) 3 p.m. Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m. Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m. Kongmoon (8ea) 4 p.m.

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12,30 to 2 p.m., and 6,30 to 11 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12,30 to 1,15, 7,30 to 8,30 and 9,15 to 11 p.m., 11,K.T.

doubles title, beating Geoff Brown, of Australia, and Madame Beconer, of France, by a walkover as Brown returned to London before the match could be played.

AMATEUR BOXING

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Dublin, May 11.

Passport difficulties are delaying to be abandoned for the day and the match whill be concluded tomorrow.

—Reuter.

AMATEUR BOXING

CAUSCO DY GUETNIBS ARG FEGURED

Athens.

The reports said that on Friday an armed band of 100 strong raided the township of Hierapetra, attacking the gendarmeric headquarters and ham Palace: 9. Studio: "Will you walk to gendarmeric headquarters and killing 11 Albanian political refugees. Before withdrawing the guerillas burnt down several stores and looted the local bank.

Peter Fraser on a short story by "Sapton Peter Fraser on a short story by "Sapton Peter Fraser on a short story by "Sapton Peter Fraser on a mateur boxing championships, which begin tomorrow.

CHESC AND GROWN.

peting in a walking race across Paris. Shoal lighthouse on Sunday mor- Gold Cup, for the fourth time at Reykjavik on Saturday by 7,720 for the weigh-in temorrow morning. night overpowered an outpost— at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Viotoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.